Who He Was and What He War-The Post Mortem Developments and a Squabble Among the Coroners-Ris Previous Shooting Afrays.

The death of Florence Schmell, the individual o was chosen by the, young democracy as a fit inic Board from the Elzbiteenth ward last Decem has created quite an excitement among that pereliar class of whom the deceased was a most exem-plary type. Just before his death Scannell, it will ibered, made the following statement as to

the riot during which he was shot:

On the 3d day of December, 1859, I, with my brother John and four or five friends, went hus the barroom of Thomas Decoduce, 1859, I, with my brother John and four or five friends, went hus the barroom of Thomas Decoduce, corner of Tremty-third street and Second avenue; bearing that a number of men belonging to other wards were we issueing from them. I intended telling them to up to where they belonged; on entering I was about poing into the back room, where there were about forty men; Donobue told me not to go in; I then went and beaned against the bar, my choor resting on it; I looked behind me and I saw Donobue told me behind the bar; it barkeeper and gone out just before fairs; I was again about to look, when I was shot from behind; a person could not have shot me as I stood creen he was behind the bar; I saw no person behind the bar but Thomas Donobue; some men had commenced fighting in the back room, but no shot was fixed till I was shot; that was the first shot fared, and I fell tark ground; my brother John was not near me at the time I was shot, nor did I see bin; I know he did not shoot me; I and Thomas Donobue had a dispute some days previous to this; I bas no weapon in his place before I was chot, nor did I and Donobue had a dispute some bout Thomas Donobue on any person in his place before I was chot, nor did I and Donobue have any conversation; I am sow oging, and I firmly believe that no other person shot me but Thomas Donobue.

Of course there are always two sides to every story. The place where the riot occurred on the 3d cember last was Douohue's liquor store, corner of Twenty-third street and Second avenue. Donohue was a stanch friend of Neablt, the Tammany canaidate for Alderman against Scannell, and as such of course obnoxious to the gang which recognized in Scannell a leader dear to their hearts. THE SECOND AVENUE RIOT.

bout one o'clo ck in the day-it was registration ay-officer Kellahen, of the Eighteenth precinct, while standing on the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Second avenue, in company with officer Wilson, he saw a party of from twelve to eighteen men, headed by Florence Scannell, and John, his half erother, close by. The officer made the following datement at the examination before the magistrate the day after the not:-"The men went down Secend avenue to Twenty-third street, when they entered Thomas Donohue's liquor store, where they remained some time; a man named Thomas John-son came running out in a short time afterwards and said he was shot in the neck by John Scannell; was bleeding from the neck at the time; I went as far as the door of Donohue's place with officer Wilson; the party had all got out by this time; I arrested John Scannell and found Florence in the bands of his friends; the mob had sticks under their ceats; Donchue said John Scannell had shot him."

Thomas Donohue, the proprietor of the store, stated that when the Scannell crowd entered he was anding behind his bar, when Florence, accompanled by about twenty others, entered, and, proceed ing to the back door, commenced kicking and sirking it; Florence shook it open, when he called out Ing it; florence show it open, when he called out for him to shut the door; Florence paid no attention to sim, but, forcing the door open, the crowd entered and, drawing clubs from under their come, commenced an indiscrimante attack upon every person sealed around; the persons in the room at once refrected, some through the hack upon every person sealed around; the persons in the room at once refrected, some through the hack upon every person sealed around; the persons in the room at other through the back wholes; I saw John Seammel file two shots at Johnson as its lay on the floor between two barriels; he (Donothue) was shot at at the same time behind his bar; he then ran out to the station house; he did not shoot Florence Scannels, as he had no revolver at all.

When John Scannell was arrested a seven-barrelled revolver with six chambers discharged and a large bewie kinge were found on his person.

Scannell soon after being taken to the hospital after the shoothing became unconscious, and the day after the shoothing became unconscious, and the body became paralyzed. He, however, on regating his consciousness, indited the following card:—

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To the end a candidate before the people for aderman of the Eighteenth ward, notwithstanding all reports to the contary, and earnestly hope that my friends will prove their facely to me in this the hour of my peril. Yours, very respectation, for him to shut the door; Florence paid no attention

carlous petition, which was evidently written for him by one of the knowing ones about the Capitol:—

To the Honceable the House of Representatives of America in Congress Assemble:

This humble petition of the undersigned showeth that your humble petition of the House of Representatives of the United States and restrained of his personal liberty for an elleged contempt of the power and authority of your importation body, and to of the costs and charges of his arrest, in ordinate to him the costs and charges of his arrest, in ordinate to him in considence, he mean not contempt of your honorable body whatever the mean of a gentleman of contempt of your honorable body whatever had not been added to the cost and the personal pers THE POSTMORTEM-AN EXIGADEDINARY REVELA-

THE POSTMORTEM—AN EXPRANCIPINARY REVELATION.

Drs. Shime, Luck and Bryant yesterday afternoon held the post-mortem on the body of Scannell. It was fearfully emaclated. There was nothing left of it but skin and bone, and the face presented a pinched and withered appearance, indicative of the terrible suffering the unfortunate man had endured for months. The lungs and neart were found in a healthy condition, the splean normal, the kidneys showed signs of chronic inflammation and were full of pus and calcult were round in both. The course of the fatal builtet was traced to the spinal cord and was found imbedded in the very middle of it, the builtet being sink into it so that it was completely covered up on all sides, how the man lived for seven months, as hedid, with the bail where it was seems a mystery, and the revelation took the doctors by surprise.

Coroner Flynn was called on Saturday night to take the ante-mortem statements of deceased; he claimed the right to inquire into the causes which led to the killing of the Alderman. The friends of the latter also wished Coroner Flynn to hold the inquisition and insisted strenuously that he should do so. Coroner Rollins, it will be remembered, on the afternoon that Scannell received the fatal wound was called to Bellevine Respiral to take his ante-mortant statements of take his absence to the sternoon that Scannell received the fatal wound was called to Bellevine Respiral to take his ante-mortant statements.

which resulted so disastrously. On that occasion core for Rollins took possession of the patol which deceased had at the time he was shot and also a revolver held by another of the party. On going to the house yesterday morning to make arrangements for holding the inquest Coroner Rollins tound the relatives and friends of deceased hadoring under great excitement and he mot with a chilling reception, for the reason that they did not desire his official services, and continued to urge that the matter devolved upon Coroner Flynn.

Seeing how matters stood and wishing to avoid trouble, Coroner Rollins walted upon Captain McDonnell, of the Twenty-first precinct, and requested him to take charge of the promises of deceased and allow no one to interfere with the remains of the deceased alderman. Immediately thereafter Coroner Rollins searched through the city for his associate, (Flynn), in order to tak the matter over and, if possible, come to some antiquable understanding in relation to holding the inquisition. At a quarter to three obclock P.M. Sergeant Porcher, in command of the twenty-sixth precinct, received from the Central Office a despatch of which the following is a copy:

"Send to the Coroners' Office and see if Coroner Rollins is coming to hold an inquest on deceased. Coroner Fignn wants to know."

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Coroner Rollins being in his office was immediately shown the despatch, and directed an affirmative reply to be made to the despatch and in a few moments afterwards the Coroner and his deputy, Dr. John Beach, started for the house of deceased to make some preliminary arrangements. Coroner Rollins expected to do nothing in the case vesterday, unless possibly ne might empanel a jury and give directions about making a post-mortem examination on the body of deceased.

Thomas Donothe, whom deceased charged in his anti-mortem statement with firing the hatai shot, has not been arrested, on account of being absent from the State. He is suid to be luxuriating with the members of the Americus

ANOTHER CLERICAL INQUISITION.

The Hoboken Presbytery Try an Elder for Fraud-Obstinate Struggles-"Ben Butler Did Not Tell the Truth"-The Elder is Cut

Some time ago there appeared in the HERALD an account of the arrest of Mr. H. Woodruff, an elder of the First Presbyterian church of Hoboken, on a charge of frudulently obtaining \$900 in United States bonds from the pastor of the aforesaid church, Rev. E. P. Gardener. The accused being then unable to precure ball was incarcerated in the Hudson county (N. J.) prison, pending his examination, and remained there twenty-five days. The case was brought before Judge Bedle, who found that the evidence was insufficient to warrant a detention of the prisoner on any criminal charge, and released him on his own recognizance to answer a civil suit for the money. Previous to Woodraff's arrest the session of the congregation issued a

BULL OF EXCOMMUNICATION against bim, inasmuch as he had falled to appear and derend himself before them. Mr. Woodruff said that while he was yet numbered among felons and thieves in iail a summons reached him to appear and answer the charge before the session, but of course he was then unable to attend. As soon, however, as he breathed the air of liberty, his first act was to appeal from the decision of the session to the tribunal of the Presbytery, whereat he hoped to purge bimself of the "calumnious accusations." All the preliminaries were arranged, and at half-past ten o'clock yesterday forenoon the officers of the inquisition were seated in the church at the corner of Hadson and Sixth streets, Hoboken. Sevebut were chiefly occupied in famning themselves

which seemed to have a special attraction for the in terior of the church. The inquisitors were far more grave, and whenever a strange face appeared within the building directed the most solemn at-tention towards it. The appellant, calm,

Forence of Cannell's affections and the building directed the most solemn attention some alterations should be compared to the control of the day after the occurrence the whole lower part of the body became paralyzed. He, however, on regaming his consciousness, indited the following cardinable of the body became paralyzed. He, however, or regaming his consciousness, indited the following cardinable of the people of the

that Henjamin F. Butler was his counsel in the cases. Sui-sequently the pastor wrote to Mr. Butler to ascertain whether this was true, and he received an answer from the Essex statesman denying any knowledge of the matter. Mr. Woodruff was then informed of the receipt of the letter, whereupon he replied that GENERAL BULKE DID NOT TELL THE TRUTH, and poured forth the vials of his wrath on the gentleman who was mean enough to write secret letters to Washington concerning him. The appellant was also accused of using "insults and vituperations" towards the pastor who visited him in Drigon, when the allegations had been read several performs threw additional stones at the head of Mr. Woodruff, and after many scowls had been shot to and from the accused he rose to reply. The written defence was based on the following grounds:—That the charges preferred by "the said E. P. Gardeng?" were untrue; that the bofrowing of the money was a private transaction, after which the pastor image in allow to rectain him, as required by our Lord in the eighteenth chapter of Matthew, that the session was not moderated by a proper minister; that the court was prejudiced threigh the pastor's industre; that the pastor was actuated by a spirit of persecution. Besides presenting this document Mr. Woodruff made a bride but a very forcible and pointed speech, in the course of which he denied having ever mentioned General Butler's name to the pastor; objected to the whole testimony; described the manner in which a deputy sheriff ouring the prevalence of a storm and lodged him in jail, and wound up by saying he had little to say, that he denied the charges, and gave the pastor a "going over" for not visitifing him while 14 was in prison, as Christ recommended. The revérend pastor replied by reasserting that Butlef had been mentioned by the appellant and that he had visited Mr. Woodruff in prison. The latter promptly pegged this hole, declaring that Butlef had been mentioned by the appellant was not present when his sentence was to be pronounced

THE CUBAN BOND ROBBERY.

An Arrest Made-Tracing \$55,000. On the 28th of June the announcement was made in the press of the city that Carlo Costillo, Treasurer of the Cuban Foreign Mission, had been robbed of \$85,000 in registered bonds and securities by thieves, who, it was supposed, entered his rooms at the Si George's Hotel, corner of Broadway and Twentieth street, during an absence of Twentieth street, during an absence of fifteen minutes by Mr. Costilio. The loss was reported to the Central Police Onice, where few of the detectives credited the story of the repeated robbery. Capitain Kelso, however, had certain information piaced in his possession that induced him to act without any reference to the many non-believers about the Central Office. The result was the arrest last evening by detective Joseph Eustace, of the Central Office, and Colonel Whitley, of the United States Secret Service Division, of a cigar dealer named Joseph Gregory in the act of negotiating \$10,000 worth of the stolen bonds. The accused was locked up at the Central Police Office and will be arraigned at the Tentra this morning.

House .- He or she who supposes that all the world is out of town is under a great mistake. True it is that since "the giorious Fourth" the Long Branch steamboats, the Sound steamboats, the Hudson river steamboats and the European steamships and the railways radiating from this city, east, west, north and south, have been taking away tens of thousands of health and pleasure seekers, but still, from the immense audience at the Grand Opera House last night one would suppose that all the world and his wife are still in town. The attraction was the first representation of the famous and numerous "Viennoise ballet and pantomine troupe," in conjunction with the "Ajax Parisienne troupe" and a "Viennoise ballet and pantomine troupe," in conjunction with the "Ajax Parisienne troupe" and a dramatic company, the combination embracing a dazzling congregation of pretty women. The evening's programme was, first, a lively original faces, called "Brother Bill and Me," the merits of which, as performed, were not fully appreciated, in consequence of the diversion created by the still increasing accessions to the audience, up stairs and down stairs and in the assless and lobbies. The second part of the bill, a ballet, called "The Nations, or the Conscript and the Vivandere," by the Ajax troupe and the corps de ballet, was a neat affair, marked by a number of brilliant dances, which "brought down the house" and brought forward to the stage some handsome baskets of fowers. The third article of the bill, however, was the distinguishing feature of the entertainment—the ballet pantomime, in two acts, "La diselie, or the Wills," to the original music of Adolph Adam, by the Vieinoise troupe, a pantomime of which neither the music nor the beautiful dances and graceful combinations of a stage full of pretty girls from the Danube, the Seine, the Thames and the Hudson, nor them systemics plot, can be understood without seeing the performance. It was received with all the usual demonstrations of a success, including recalls of several favorites, and the sustained activity of the dancers was something wonderful for July. Same bill this evening.

WALLACE'S—EMMET AS FRITZ.—A genuine, bona fide Dutch comedian is a real sensation at this thear

Ade Dutch comedian is a real sensation at this theatre. Joe Emmet bears the palm in this respect, and the high and flattering reputation he has enjoyed for carried out last night at one of the most exacting houses in America. When an artist passes the ordeal of Wallack's without a scratch we may accord to him or her merited praise. Such was the fortune of Emmet last night. His success was indubitable and assured from the instant, he presented his round, good-natured face, and danced and sung his inimitable selections. There is an unctuous humor about him that wins its way at once. The play is specially constructed to show off his peculiar falents, and, notwith-standing the strong cast, is extremely uninteresting; but Emmet's wonderful impersonation makes it an infailible medium for mirth and enjoyable fun, and Manager Moss supplies liberally everything in the way of inquiting and cast. To Mr. Gayler credit is due for giving the comedian a fine opportunity to display his remarkable talents as a Dutch eccentric representative, and to the management we must credit a liberal and wise outlay in giving full scope to such talents. Wallack's without a scratch we may accord

A JERSEY BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

A Newark Restaurateur in Trouble-His Arrest Yesterday on a Charge of Deceiving

Kate, the Cook. Yesterday, on an order issued by S. S. Morris, Su preme Court Commissioner, Mr. John Byrnes, late proprietor of a restaurant and saloon in Market street, Newark, was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Sommers, and, failing to procure ball in the sum of \$1,000, was committed to the county jail. The charge against John, who is quite a nice looking dark haired, pencil mustaches young man of twenty-eight or thicty, is contained in an affidavit made by one Kate Young, a domestic formerly in the employ of Mr. Byrnes. The instrument sets forth that about ten months ago Kate went into the service of the said Byrnes in the capacity of cook and housekeeper; that a month or so subsequent, in October, 1886, he promised to marry her, but that he afterwards refused and continues to refuse to enter the state of wedlock. Deponent further swearch that the said John had so infused her with faith and confidence in his promise of marriage that she permitted him to take liberties, whereby she is now approaching maternity. And still further does the fair but frail Kate set forth that recently Mr. Byrnes sold out his business for the purpose, she avers, of clearing out, and leaving her to the mercy of the world. Placing faith in her sworn statement, the order was issued by Commissioner Morris, and served as before indicated. Sheriff Sommers, and, failing to procure ball in the

PAUPERISM IN PHILADELPHIA.

Raid of the Police on the Purlieus of Bedford Street-Eighty Males and Forty-five Females Found Drunk and Miserable-Sad Chapter of Life in the Quaker City.

Chapter of Life in the Quaker City.

[From the Philadelphia Press, July 11.]

We have on several occasions published articles upon the condition of the inhabitants and frequenters of Bedford street and its neighborhood. Many of our readers, doubtiess, have thought that the reporter had drawn considerably upon his imagination, and nothing short of a visit to the locality would convince them of the truthfulness of the statements. Yesterday we were afforded another opportunity of witnessing the miserable and wretched condition of those who hang about and drink the misgrable "stuff" called "flugtor" in the streets and alleys in the neighborhood of Seventh and South streets. On Saturday it was determined upon by the police authorities to make a raid upon Bedford, Baker, Spafford, St. Mary, Seventh and Lombard streets, and take into custody every man and woman found lying about those streets. At an early hour allejs in the nelgiborhood of Seventh and South streets. On Saturday it was determined upon by the police authorities to make a raid upon Bodford, Baker, Spasford, St. Mary, Seventh and Lombard streets, and take into custody every man and woman found lying about those streets. At an early hour on Sunday morning Sergeant Guyer, of the Fifth district, with fifty policemen, visuated the above named neighborhood, and took into ouslody forty-five men and eighty women, who were all taken to the station house. In the yard adjoining these miserable objects of humanity were placed. Some were without covering to their heads and feet, and some of the station house. In the yard adjoining these miserable objects of humanity were placed. Some were without covering to their heads and feet, and ded together, and nearly all wore under the infinitence of iquor. The noise and horrible language indinged in by some of them was such that the officers were compelled to look up ite worst of them. Yesterday the police were kept constantly employed in maintaining order among the miserable creatures, and two altempts were made by a tenale to cicape from the place by climbing over the fence. The first time she was gone about twenty minutes before she was covertaken, and the second time she no sooner reached the street than she was taken into custody. Natural of the street than she was taken into custody. First, and could, it to were not for their love of drink, earln as respectable livelihood, and might be useful members of society. Sergeant Guyer showed us a man taken in the fuld whom he was compelled to place in one of the cells. He was without hat, coat or shoes, and covered with dirt. On questioning him we learned that he was a shoemaker by trade, and had frequently earned as much as tweet face, and had frequently earned as much as tweet face, and had frequently earned as much as tweet we dollars per week. This man, it seems would prefer the misery and degradion of Bedford, street with the formal properties of the many face of the man

THE SOUTHERN FIRE LADDES.

The New Orleans firemen, escorted by a committoe, consisting of James Piek, Jr.; Captain John Wildey, William A. Bates, Henry Latham, Charles Hunt and Charles Harris visited Long Branch yesterday morning, and proceeded to the Continental Hotel, where they were entertained by the proprietor. After riding out and visiting various places of interest the party returned to New York, arriving late last night. SUICIDE AT SEA.

An American Ship Captain Haugs Himself on Hudson City, N. J.

Hodges City, N. J.

(From the Liverpool Times, June 29.)

The Coroner for Liverpool (Afr. C. Aspinall) held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of Gilbert Erickson, forty-seven years of age, captain of the brigantine Albert, who committed suicide on board that vessel while she was off the Irish coast. It appeared the Albert sailed from Liverpool on the 15th inst. for Halifax with a cargo of sait. After she left Liverpool decased began to tipple, and drank more or less gin and brandy every day. The vessel was detained for some time by contrary winds, and this appeared to irritate deceased very much. On the 23t instant, when the Albert was off the Irish coast, the chief mate went to the cabin to make inquiries about the course, when he found deceased in bed, and apparently drunk. About eleven o'clock that hight the mate was called by the boatswain, and on going to the fore cabin he found deceased lying along the floor, with his neck in the noose of a line attached to the ceiling. When the noose was cut deceased was found to be dead. It appeared that he was part owner of the Albert, and in his pocket a letter was found, dated June 23, addressed to the mate. The Inter stated:—

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found, dated June 23, addressed to the mate. The latter stated:—

I am now in the greatest trouble and distress, and I cail upon you to take charge of my chronometer, gold watch and chain, and have them, with my other effects, forwarded to my dear wife, Johanna Erickson, Hudsen City, New Jersey. It is impossible for me to live longer in this distress. The vessel is making water, ropes and sails worn out, and provisions and water getting short for a long voyage, and we are doing nothing. I have, therefore, come to the dreafful alternative to put an end to my miserable life. Should you see Molmon, the part owner, you can tell him he is to blame for all, for if he had not sent the vessel to see last voyage this would not have happened. When I am gone proceed on your voyage if you get any chance. If not, go back and report the trouble. I have been fresting and feeling had ever since I sailed, and I cannot stand it any longer. God bless my wife and little chidren, and protect them when I am no more. Address the sorrowful news to my wife when you see all is ended. Farewell I god have mercy unon my poor soul!

As the sailors refused to continue the voyage, the

As the sallors refused to continue the voyage, the ship was brought back to Liverpool, where she ar-rived about nine o'clock on Tuesday evening, when the body was taken to the deadnonse. The jury re-turned a verdict to the effect that the deceased com-mitted suicide when laboring under temporary mental derangement.

MELANCHOLY DROWNING ACCIDENT.

A Man Loses His Life White Attempting to Rescue a Child. While a boy named Ryan, about ten years old, whose parents reside in New York, was bathing at Dover Plains, Dutchess county, where he was visiting, a day or two ago, he slipped into deep water and disappeared. Hezekiah Smith, a resident of and disappeared. Hezekiah Smith, a resident of Dover Plains, witnessed the child's peril and sprang into the water to rescue him, when the little fellow clung so diosely to him as to impede his movements and endanger the lives of both. Seeing their danger another man, whose name did not transpire, jumped into the river and seizing the semi-unconscious boy carried him to the bank, leaving Smith (whom he supposed was able to take care of himself) in the water. The latter, however, sank, it is believed, from exhaustion produced by his efforts to save the child, and was himself drowned. Deceased leaves a widow and infant wholly unprovided for.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day. Sun rises...... 4 39 | Moon rises...eve --Sun sets. 7 31 | High water. morn 7 48

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 11, 1870.

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ion.
Schr Emma. Ashford, St Stephens—G Boardman.
Schr Hero, Kerty, Salem—R W Ropes.
Sloop Dunwoodie, Blizzard, Wilmington, Del—S Godwin &

Son.
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Bros.
Steamer Anthracite, Green, Philadelphia.
Steamer E N Fairchild, Trout, Philadelphia.
Steamer W C Herrsport, Shropsbire, Philadelphia.
Steamer A C Stimers, Lenny, Philadelphia.
Steamer D Utley, Davis, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS. Steamship City of Brusseis (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool June 30, and Queenstown July I, with mass and passengers, to J G Daile. July 5, is at 5, ion 43, passed bark Empire (Br), bound E; 7th, lat 42 03, ion 65 00, a bark rigged steamer, 40, showing two rockets and two bluelights; [0th, lat 40 40, lon 69 20, steamship City of Brooklyn, hence for Liverpool, and a bark rigged steamer, bound E. The City of B has on freight 4200 in access.

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Steamship Wm Taber, Plupmer, St Thomas July 4, in ballast, to M if Guivin. 7th inst, lat 28 10, lon 73 68, passed steamship City of Port an Prince, hones for Port at Prince. The was Taber, Hutchinson, left this port May 11, bound to San Francisco, but in consequence of the mutinous conduct of the crew, in which the captain was also implicated (the latter being subsequently discharged), was ordered by the American Consul at St Thomas to return to the United States for a proper adjustment of the difficulty. Captain William Plummer, of the house of Geo A Philips & Collins, at St Thomas, brought the Taber to this port, where she arrived this (Mpinday) Al.

Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston 53 hours, with mass and meanings to H ft Morgan & Co.

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Many of the Cultivator, Russell, Liverpool, June 2, with mass and meaning to June 4, in the St Georges Channel, 20 miles east of Woklow, in a thick fog, passed close to a large raft, composed of the spars of a large vessel, most of which had recenily been in use aloft, as their heads and bulls were painted white and appeared as if they had been in the water but a short time; then there were some deck of spars spars among them, and altogether about 7 or 8; there were several boards placed perpendicular, as if for sails. It was only in sight two or three minutes, but there was no living thing on it, had the Weather been at all suitable I should have sent a boat to examine it. June 11th, ist 47, long 32, exchanged signals with back Woodville, bound east; June 28th, lat 41, long 40, bark Village Queen, from Charleston for London; July 8, lat 41, lon 64, bark Village Queen from Charleston for London; July 8, lat

Morris.
Schr D H Merriman, Tracy, Delaware.
Schr E L Morris, Hammill, Absecom. The steamship Saladin, Chadwick, which arrived 9th from Santes, came via Rio Janeiro June 11 and Bahia 18th.

The brig reported yesterday as La Creole should have read brig Curacou.

Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUTH.

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Sohr John Johnson, Fresser, Rockport, Me, for New York, with ice to Knickerhocker Ice Co.
Schr Scotia, Rodgers, Georges Bank for New York, with Soh Scotia, Rodgers, Georges Bank for New York, with Soh halibut (the largest catch this season), to Moon 4 Lamball and the Comments of the

288 halbut (the largest catch this season), to Moon & Lamphir.
Schr Monitor, Robbins, Boston for Bay Ridge.
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Schr Thos Potter, Handy, New Bedford for New York.
Schr Phil Sheridan, Murphy, Fall River for New York.
Schr JM Freeman, Eldridge, Fall River for New York.
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Schr Helen Barnes, Robinson, Fall River for New York.
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Schr Jas Liofman, Shropshire, Providence for New York.
Schr Jas Hoffman, Shropshire, Providence for River York.
Schr Joseph, Robert Marchene for Elizabethport.
Schr Soneca, Harding, Providence for Rivabethport.
Schr Boneca, Harding, Providence for Rivabethport.
Schr Joseph E Potts, Davis, Newport for New York.
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Schr Jase Maris, Bushnell, New London for Elizabethport
Schr Hiddson, Champin, New London for Roudout.
Schr Mer J Benning, Hoardman, New London for Roudout.
Schr Mery Breckway, Butter, Connecticut River for New

Schr E M Wella, Kelsey, Hartfor I for New York, Kehr Judge Runyon, Hopkins, Hartford for New York, Schr Kate & Mary, Murphy, Hartford for New York, Echr Guss, Warwiez, Hartford for Trenton. Schr J G Haldwin, Hurter, Middletown for New York, Schr Oliver Scofield, Dissouway, New Haven for Geo-owo, DC.

own, DC, Schr Otsanto, Hammond, New Haven for New York. Schr Terrapin, Smail, New Haven for New York. Schr Sarah Selaev, Selaev, New Haven for New York. Schr George Hotchkies, Rackett, New Haven for Phil Schr Wm Bradley, Bradley, New Haven for Trenton.
Schr Fashlon, Davis, New Haven for New York.
Schr Belle, Simpson, Bridgeport for Plermont.
Schr Mary Lice, Tice, Bridgeport for New York.
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Staamship Franconia, Brage. New York for Portland.

Steamship Giaucua. Walden. New York for Boston.

Schr Billow, —, Trenton for Middletown.

Schr EC Denison, Allen, Albany for Providence.

Schr Empire, Mathews, Rondout for Boston.

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Schr Pannie Hanmer, Brocks, Rondout for Providence.

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Schr Ja Burger, —, Hoboken for Rockland.

Schr B Applegate, Steers, Hooken for Providence.

Schr Henna, Blahop, New York for Fortland.

Schr Lodowick Bill, Brockway, New York for New London.

on. Schr Ocean Star, Woodman, New York for Gloucester.

BELOW.

Ship British Lion (Br), Mann, from Liverpool May 30 (by pilot boat J W Elwell, No 7). Brig Saulle (Ital), Jaccarino, from Girgenti May 14 (by pilot boat J W Elwell, No 7).

Steamship Tybes, St Domingo. Wind at sunset SE, fresh.

STRANSHIP TENNERSEE—A large quantity of compressed cotton, estimated at 700 beles, is in the lower hold of the steamsnip Tennessee, comparatively uninjured, which will be taken out. Hull and machinery will probably be abandoned as worthless. Steamer Empire left Wilmington, NC, on the 8th for the wreck.

SHIP H B WRIGHT (of Searsport), Treat, from Portlant for St George, NB, went ashore on Long Point, near Guller No, in a thick fog night of the 5th inst, and went to pieces of the 10th. BARK SIGILY JULIERTE (Fr., La Porte, from Philadelphi May 4 for St Thomas, was lost May 18 on the Anagada Reef Tortula.

Tortula.

Schu J S Welder, Crowell, which arrived at Providence 8th last from Philadelphia, while combing up the bay under a strong breeze, collided about 4 AM with schr Eliza Pharo, of Tuckerton, NJ, while she was lying at anchor off the west end of Prudence Island, bound from Providence for New York. The Pharo had bobstay and head gear damaged, and in jibbogs broke fore gast.

Schu Eliza P School and Wellin had mainsail badly torn, and in jibbig broke fore gast.

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SCHECHAS P STICKNEY, Mathews, from Philadelphis for Boston, was in contact night of 7th inst with schr B N Hawkins, Wyatt, from Charleston for Woods Hole, and had jiboom, featheads and beadgear carried away, split jib, and insected other slight damage. The B N H had port maintail carried away and matnasail badly torn. Both vessels put late Holmes' Hole 8th.

Miscellaneous.

We are indebted to Meisrs Geo A Philips & Collins, com-We are indecided to Measrs Goo A Philips & Collins, com-mission and shipping merchants, for favors.

We are indebted to Captain Plummer, of the steamship Wm Taber, from St Thomas, for late papers.

Furser John R Moffett, of the steamship Manhattap, from Charleston, will please accept our thanks for favors.

STRAMSHIP TAMEO, from Wilmington, Del, for the river Amazon, arrived at St, Thomas July 1, and sailed for her des-tination on the 3d.

BARR NANNET BELL, Al, 405 tons, built in New York in 1896 by Bell & Sous, has been sold to Wm H Kinsman & Co. of Boston, on private terms; she is intended for the West India trade.

Ship Royal Edward, from San Francisco for Liverpool, May 19, 1at 3 57 N, 1on 32 54.
Ship David Crockett, Burgess, from New York for San Francisco, no date, 1at 3 N, 1on 30 (by the bark Burnaide, at Dunkirk).
Bark Marco Polo, from Bremen for New York, June 14, 1at 46 40, 1on 11 50.
Bark Yokohama, Paul, from New York for Rong Kong, no date, lat 3 N, 1on 30 W (by the bark Burnside, at Dunkirk). no date, lat 3 N, lon 30 W (by sup but he was supplied with provisions, June 23, lat 41 50, lon 62, and was supplied with provisions, by bark Harmonia, which arrived at this port 10th inst.

Foreign Ports. ANTWEEP, June 22—Arrived, Cabral, Tallaksen, Batti-nore; 27th, Urda, Gjertsen, Fenascola. Salied 25th, Detrois, Newton, Cardiff. BRAGHY HRAD, June 27—07. Eintracht, Hintz, from New fork for Rotterdam; 28th, Frank Lovilt, Smith, London for Off the Wight 28th, Isabel, from New Orleans for Amsterdam. Off Sandown 28th, Osseo, Covert, from Shields for New MERHAVEN, June 37-Arrived, Grace E Cann, Cook, Proads). BORDZEUX, June -Sailed from Royan 28th, Gulpuzcoano, dyon, New Orleans: Oreole, Lucas, Santiago de Cuba. BARGELOMA, June 24—Arrivad, Josephine, Forbes, Phila-

BARGELONA, JOHN elphia, May 32—Arrived, brig Woodland, Mauelphia, W.
BUENOS AYNYS, May 32—Arrived, brig Woodland, Mauin, Savannah; 24th, bark Argentine, Atwood, Portland.
Oleared 28th, bark J S Winslow, Davis, NYOrk.
In port 28th, barks Westingh, Bursler, and Calypso,
Whitmode, for NYOrk idg; brig Cordelia, Wells, for orders, Whitmore, for a tork say, do; and others.

Barbanos, June 12—Arrived, solv C A Farnsworth, Ben Barbanos, June 12—Arrived, solv C A Farnsworth, Ben Son, Maraham; 16th, brigs Sea Bird, Touker, N York (an sailed 35d for St Thomas); 30th, Daniel Trowbridge, Crowell do (and was idg 35th); Fanny, Turper, Philadesphia (and

asiled 28d (or 8f Thomas; 20th, Danis; Trowbridge, Crowell, do (and was idg 86th); Fanny, Turese, Philadetphia (and was idg 28th).

Sailed 28d, bark Golden Fleece, Ehodes, NYork.

CARDIFF, June 28—Arrived, N Charchill, Murphy, Havre.

Sailed 28d, Cathedral, Nickarge, New Orleans; Richard III, Wood, and Wm Yeo, Hows, N Jork.

Ent out 27th, Whitter, Swap, for Galle, &c.

CADIZ, June 28—Cleared, L Stapies, Harriman, Gloucester, Mass: 8f John, Ryder, do; John Zittleson, Fickett, Malaga; L L Squires, Horton, Girgenti.

CRYLE, June 28—In port barks Flor del Mar (Br), Wiswell, for Sicily and United States; Eliza (Nor., Olen, for NYork; brig Lawinia (Br), Douglass, from NYork, arrived 24th, Control 27th, Mary 28—It; port ships Premier, Sweetser, from Sombay, arrived 24th, for NYork or Boston; Isabel Croom (Br), Audi; Warwick (Br), Stinner; Childers (Br), Efford; Zamblas (Re), Gilmore; Britist Viceroy (Er),—; Erste (Br), Jones; Carpo (Br), Correy, and Sikh (Br), for NYork; Wm Ross, Ross; Corings, Bogart; Kentuckian, Freeman, and Orissa (Br), Masterson, for Boston; D D Thurston, Blow, and Winged Hunter, Small, for NYork or Boston; Bow, and Winged Hunter, Small, for NYork or Boston; Burk Envey, Berato (Br), Jones, MYork; Heauba, do.

Goling down the river May M, ships Magnord (Br), Baynon, Or NYork; Andrew Vackson, Myol, Josepha, Commin, Sague.

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DEAL, June 30 - Arrived, American Union, Robinson, London for Nyork (and aslied).

DEMARRA, June 10 - Arrived, brigs Fanny Lincoln, Bryant, Boston (and remained tid, unc); 20th, Chesapeake, Don, Ballimore (and was log 23d to return); 22d, schr Ricardo Barres, Newton, Nyork.

In port 23d, brig China (Br), Avenbury, for Baltimore ldg. Glasgow, June 29 - Balled, Iowa (a), Ovenstone, Nyork; Lydia, Eirk, do; Ottawa (a), Arche, Montreal, GRENOOK, June 29 - Sailed, Tidal Wave, Barnes, New York.

Lydis, Eirk, do; Ottawa a), Archer, Montreal.
CHERNOOK, June 29—Sailed, Tidal Wave, Barnes, New York.
GENOA, June 25—Arrived, John H. Kennedy, Rich, NVOYK.
HAMBURG, June 28—Arrived, Theodosiua Christian, Schwerdieger, Philadelphia; 29th, Almay Tiernan, NYOYK.
Sailed 28th, John Bertram, Pelerson, Arrived, Theodosiua Christian, Sailed 28th, John Bertram, Pelerson, Promain, NYOYK.
HAYNR, Junk 37—Arrived, J. Montgomery, Perkins, New Oriesna (Defore reported arrived 29th,
HAYNRA, July 3—Arrived, Stambip Pioneer (Br.), Shack-ford, NYOYK.
Bailed 3d, brigs Pomona, Brown, Fernandina; Sarah Ann
(Br.), Oulerbridge, Wilmington.
Also sailed 9th, stamship Benville, Baker, New Orleans for NYOYK.
RIMESTON, Ja, Jüne 26—In port brig Maggie Gross, Gross, from NYOYK, arrived 21th, un; sehrs Louistia, Underhull, disg, for Baracon; Anaa (Br.), for NYOYK idg.
LIVEROOL, Jung 28—Arrived, Chilian (2), Gell, New Orleans; July 8, Bennington, Sterman, St John, NB; lith, Progress, Cousias, Mobilo, Ballumor; Florence Chipman, Jones, Portland; Record, Colfer; Leonidas, Gates, and Sea Breeze, Worts, Philadelphia; Wild Huhter, Cole. St John, NB; 29th, Colorado (c), Freeman, and Erin s), Bragg, NYOYK; Hannah Morris, Seott, Boston; Enoch Talbot, Talbot, Philadelphia; 29th, Hookelaga, Eger, Ballimore; Romaine, Young, Galveston, In the river 29th, Great Western, Cunningham, for New York.
Ent out 28th, Nebraska (a), Guard, and John Mann, Mann, Mann, and Chilland Chiller, Cole. St. 1941, Chillander, 2016. In the river 28th, Oreat Western, Cunningham, for New York.

But out 28th, Nebraska (s), Guard, and John Mann, Mann, for NYork; City of Antwerp (s), Leftch, Halitax, Boston and NYOrk; Gettysburg, Roas, Cardiff and New Orleans; Citiflan (s), Gell, New Orleans; Sea Nymph, Skovmand, San Francisco; 28th, Italy (s), Grace, NYork; Nerous, Herbort, do (changed from Montevideo).

LONDON, June 29 —Ciegred, Levanter, Sherborne, NYork; American Union, Robinson, do (and both sailed from Gravesend same day).

Ent out 28th, Lottie Warren, Lucas, foe Boston; Cella (s), Gleadeil, Hong Kong (changed from NYork); Lucy & Faul, Scheel, Philadelphia.

Salled from Gravesend 28th, Josepha, Friedrichs, Philadelphia (and from Deni 28th); 20th, Vasa, Erichsen, do.

LANDSORT, June 25 —Arrived, Enrichetts, Friiberto, and Toronto, Geddes, NYork; Michele (f), do; 27th, Mary A Way, Russell, Havana.

MALAGA, June 24 (not 22)—Sailed, Leonard Myers, Hicks, Nyork.

MERINA, Juce 20 —In port bark Bounding Billow, Filion.

NEWPORT, June 27. Ect out, Leamington, Rell, for New Orleans.

NAVARDA, June 28.—In port schrs Lizzle Mills, Littlefield, for Baltimore: Neille Tarbox, Connry, for Newrar, NJ.

ORREA, July 8.—Arrived, bark Saga (Nor), Hottschen, NYOTK.

PORTLAND, June 28.—Off, Maggie, Reynolds, from Havre for Newport.

PORT TALBOT, June 28.—Arrived, Daphne, Young, Havre, PALERMO, June 28.—Cleared, Samuele, Bottone, NYOTK, Sailed 20th, Stafford, Curry, NYOTK, QUEENSTOWN, June 30.—Arrived, steamships form, Webster, and Colorado, Freeman, Liverpool for NYOTK (and both proceeded). Bailed 39th, brigs Sarah Harris, Purdy (from Havans).

Sailed 50th, brigs Sarah Harris, Purdy (from Havans).
Greenock.
Arrived at do July 11th, steamships Minnesota, Whineray.
N'ork (June 29) for Lyme; Eins, Llockhead, do, via Halifat, NS, for do (and both proceeded).
QUERINC, July 11—Arrived, steamship Moravian, Brown,
Liverpool.
Rio Grande, May 7—Arrived, Nellie Antrim, Loud, Cadiz; 18th, Eila, Pool, N'ork.
Sailed 10th, Leoine, Roseing, N'vork.
SolutianFron, July 11—Arrived, steamships Ohio, Basse,
Saltimore (June 30) for Bremen; Hansa, Brickenstein, New
York (June 23) for the Carlived, Mystic Beile, Burnham, Calcutta.
STETTIN, June 24—Arrived, India, Lepschinsky, Philadelphia. STRTFIN, June 24—ATHERS, India, Lepsenius-7, Bandalons, May 19—In port ship Edinburgh Castle (Sr., Cape, for Boston; bark Frances (Br.), Hill, for Nyork, to clear 20th; solar Moses Williamson, Lake, unc.

Sv. Thoyae, June 14—Arrived, briga Ambrose Light, Higgins, Trinicas (and sailed 17th for Porto Rico); 15th, C. Parasworth, Benson, Mayasham (and sailed 28th for Porto Rico); 24th, Sea, Biro, Tooker, Barbades (and sailed 28th for Porto Rico); 28th, sear M. A Gosubs, Frederikased (and sailed same day for Porto Rico); 29th, Lark Eige, Schmidt

Villams, do. SAGUA, June 37—In port brigs John Welsh Jr, Hess, fre-hiladelphia, arrived 26th; Alberti, Harriman, for Delawa Thoon, June 27—Sailed, Idolique, Durkee, NYork.
TABRAGONA, June 23—Sailed, Susan Bergen, Davis, New ork.
TRIEBTE, June 25—Arrived, Minerva, Mareglia, NYork.
TRINIDAD, June 25—In port schr Robt Caldwell, for New American Ports.

APPONAUG, July 7-Arrived, schr Donna Anna, Whaley,

ABIOPTORIA POTES.

APPONAUG, July 7-Arrived, schr Donna Auds, Whaley, Elizabethport.

BOSTON, July 9-Arrived, schr Sallie B. Bateman, Philadelphia; S A Hoffman, Hoffman, do: Gov Burton, Ludlow, do; Mansfield, Achora, Nyork; Mansfield, Marshall, do. Cleared.—Bark St Dominique, Greeniah, Montevideo vie Richmond, Me; schrs Charles H Moller, Brown, Philadelphia; J S Shindier, Lee, do: Flyaway, Kelly, Nyork.

Salled.—Shir E Cuaning; bark Era H Fiske; brige Oriana, Timothy Field, and Chieftain.

10th—Arrived, achrs Charles E Gibson, Thacher, Alexandria, Va; Paul & Thomason, Godfrey, Georgetown, DG; M B Mahoney, Anderson, do; Eva Belle, Barrett, Philadelphia; Marietta Tilton, Fritzinger, do; Plow Boy, Hallett, do; Louise Frazier, Steelman, do; Louise Walls, Wells, do; A H Rdwards, Bartlett, do; David Collins, Townsend, do; J K Manning, Gandy, do; Craile Bluch, Somer, do; Marshall Perrin, Packard, do; S. Bright, Bart, do; M K Knowles, Hall, do; Jeasw Wilson, Conveil, do; John Cade Renzie, Siudman, do; Western Elizabeth, Somer, do; Marshall Perrin, Packard, do; Somit Amboy; Revenue, Kelly, Newburg, South Amboy; Revenue, Selme, Charlena, Saguaj; R B Bassell, Clifford, do; B E Kenneday, Duncan, and Ghiden Light, Havana; Chas Wesley, Blekmore, Nyork; Cospen, France, Ballimore; Torren, Philadelphia; Neptune, Nyork; baris, Jennie Cushmelp, Standard, do; R S Bassell, Clifford, do; B E Kenneday, Duncan, and Ghiden Light, Havana; Chas Wesley, Blekmore, Nyork; Cospens, Fallemore, Torren, Philadelphia; Neptune, Nyork; baris, Jennie Cushmelp, Standard, do; B Carrent, Philadelphia; Neptune, Nyork; baris, Jennie Cushmelp, Standard, do; B Carrent, Philadelphia; Neptune, Nyork; baris, Jennie Cushmelp, Standard, do; B Carrent, Philadelphia; Neptune, Nyork; baris, Jennie Cushmelp, Standard, do; B Carrent, Philadelphia; Neptune, Nyork; baris, Jennie C land.

11th—Arrived, steamship Liberty, Reed, New Orleans vis
Hawans. Below, bark New York, from Cardenas.

BANGOR, July 8—Arrived, schr Mary Susan, Snow, New HABLESTON, July 8-Arrived, schr Gentysburg, Corson

Boston,
Bh.—Salled, steamship St Louis, NYork,
FALL, RIVER, July S.—Arrived, schr Jane F Durfee, Murty, Georgetown, I.C.
Rith—Arrived, Schr Thomas Borden, Writhington, PhiladelRith—Arrived, Schr Thomas Borden, Writhington, Philadelbit.—Arrived, schr Thomas Borden, Withington, Smith, Avort.
Salled—Schrs Stranger, Davis, and Luna, Smith, NYork.
GEORGETOWN, Sc. June 30.—Arrived, schr D V Sireaker,
VanGlider, and Wenomah, Noyes, Charleston; July I, Surannah, Parker, do; Sth, brig Black Swan, Podger, Baitimore.
Cleared 2d, schra Susan Wright, Mount, NYork; 4th, Ridgewood, Derrickson, do; 5th, Carrie S Webb, Browster; D V
Streaker, VanGlider; Alburger, Corson, and Palma, Rankin,
Go; 5th, Wm Flint, Post, Thomaston.
INDIANOLA, June 25.—Cleared, schra Sophia Godfrey,
Godfrey, Nyork; 27th, JM Morales, Newman, Tabasco; July
I, Anna E Sheppard, Weeden, Wilmington, Del.
MOBILE, July 6.—Arrivad, bark Beringineu (Sp., Sala, Cardensa. denas,
Wift to see, ship Southampton, Smithwick, Liverpool,
NEW ORLEANS, July 6—Cleared, ship Golden Rule, Hall,
Bremen; bark Limerick Lass, Marshman, Havre; brig Onolasks, Wheeler, do.
10th—Arrived, steamships Mariposa, Kemble, NYork; Crescent City, Norton, do.
Salled Steamship Sherman, Crowell, NYork.

NEWBURYPORT, July 8—Arrived, schr Ned Sumfer, Shaw, Nyork.

NANTIUKET, July 5—Arrived, schra Onward, Gorham, NYork; J B Allen, Case, Philadelphia.

NEW BEDFORD, July 9—Arrived, schra J J Phare, Soper, and L & M Reed, Steelman, Georgetown, DC; Marietta Hand, Norton, Port Johanon.

Salied—Berg Elvie Allen, Allen, NYork; schra Frances, Gibbs, Georgetown, DC; Louisa Francis, Kelly, and Alfred Hall, Dimmick, NYork.

NEWPORT, July 10—Arrived, U S steamer Tallapoosa, from Portland; schras Trade Wind, Rockland for NYOrk; Angler, and Lady Antrim, Wareham for do; Houest Abe, Portland for do; Bouz, Eelfast for Eddyville; Thos B Smith, Marion for NYork; Lady Jane, NYork for Wareham.

NGRWIGH, July 8—Arrived, schra Jan Satterthwatte, Kennedy, and E Sinnickson, Winsmore, Philadelphia.

Salied—Schra Neptune, Thames, and Jenny Lind, for New York LONDON, July 8—Arrived, schra Thomas Flich. Salied-Henra Neptune, Isaans, 1970 S. Arrived, Schra Thomas Fitch, New LONDON, July S. Arrived, Schra Thomas Fitch, NYOrk; Salie T Chartre, Simmons, Elizabethport for Pawtucket; J H Young, do for Providence; Martin Jane, Rondout for do: C P Struitis, Hobokan for do: E J Raynor, Elizabethport for Boston; M E Averill, NYOrk for Hyannis and all aslight. Cand all salied.

AEW HAVEN, July 9—Arrived, brig —, Howard, Forto, NEW HAVEN, July 9—Arrived, brig —, Howard, Forto, Rico; sohrs G C Burdett, Rogers; John Hickey, Bults; New Regulus, Hallock, and Maria A Herme, Morrill, Elizabeth-PHILADELPHIA, July 9-Arrived, brigs John Chrystal, Philadelphia, Reed, Sagua; E A Bernard (Br.) Barnes, Ponce: Marine, Reed, Sagua; E A Bernard (Br), Willeby, Havana. Cleared-Brig noveloo (Br), McLeod, Genoa; schra M A Cleared-Brig noveloo (Br), McLeod, Genoa; schra M A Joseph C, Raylor, Boalowerp; Segnin, Call, Hallowelf; E H Naylor, Raylor, Boalowerp; Segnin, Call, Hallowelf; E H Naylor, Raylor, Boalowerp; Segnin, Call, Hallowelf; E H Naylor, Havana; skip John Harvey, Lathrop, Liverpool; briga Allos (Br., Godet, Gunntanamo; Southern Cross (Br, Brown, Mayaguez; schr Murford & Trubec (Br), McCulldugh, Ponce.

Folice.

Off Newcastle 9th, brig J W Drisko.
LEWES, Del, July 9—Went to sea, brigs S V Merciek, for
Lewes, Del, July 9—Went to sea, brigs S V Merciek, for
Cardenas; J Coffill, for Port Spain; Ellen Bernard, for Barbados, and several square rigged vessels; 9th, abjp City of
Hamilton, I bark and I brig.

PORTLAND, July 11—Arrived, brig Machina, Foeter, Ca-PORTSMOUTH, July 7-Arrived, sohrs Aunie Harper, Wood, Elizabethport; Maria Foss, Hoyt, Nyork; Boston, PAWTUCKET, Jnly 9—Arrived, schr Erselstor, Murphy, Bondout.

Bailed—Schr D C Foster, Sheffield, NYork,
PROVIDENCE, July 9—Arrived, schra Öiver Ames, Lens, Georgetow, DC; John T Williams, Newbery, de; Johns A Shepard, Wilbur, do; Carrie Hoimes, Holmes, do; Marah C Evans, Hammond, do; Skylark, Loring, do; Addie Walton, Rich, do; Flotence Bayley, Bayley, Alexandria; Josephine M Frost, Baltimors; R F King, Bilven, Elizabethpori; Rachel Jans, Cook, do; James H Young, Barrett, do; Baille T Charire, Simmons, do for Pawincket; Joseph P Rose, Faell, do do; Isabella, Strange, do; Favoriis, Clark, Newburg; Mary Miller, Dayton, do; Excelsior, Murphy, Hondout for Pawtucket; Martha Jans, Mott, Rondout; R 5 Dean, Cook, Rondout for Pawtucket; Martha Jans, Mott, Rondout; R 5 Dean, Cook, Rondout; Gr Pawtucket; Perine, Shedfield, Rondout; Marta Heming, Williams, Hoboken; Andrew Sidwart, Gilbert, Albany; Potter & Hooper, Sradbury, Havenstraw; Racer, Howard, Coldspring; Veranda, Fond, NYork; Henry Gibbs, Chase, do.

Sailed—Bark Wavelet (Br), Britton, Pictou; schra Freddie, Le Porter, Small, George W Middleton, Campbell, NYork; Aswyer, Staoy, NYork (or Calas); H E Wellman, Verrill, NYork (or Forry, Mo); Vermillion, Higgins, NYork; J B Cunningham, Kelley; Ellen M Baxler, Waterman; Zon, Hall; Charles Millor, Butter; Harriet Lewia, Teylor, Tryphenia, Nickerson; Sarah B Buikley, Ellish Newkirk, Huntly, Georgetown, DC; Isabella Thompson, Endicott, Philidelphia; Spiple, Connery, Trenton; Reading RR Nod & Trainer, South Amboy; Amos Faikenburg, Terrill; Sarah A Falcongr, Wilson; Alida, Knowley; Saradosa, Weeks, and John Walton, McGer, Edizabethport; Reading RR, Nod & Trainer, South

Amboy; Amos Faichourie, Ferriii. Saras A Faichner, Wilson: Allica, Knowles; Saratora, Weeks, and John Walton, McCar, Elizabethport, Reading RE No 63, Badwin, do for Fawtucket; Tunis Bodina, Bunca, Rondout St Tyler, Fratt Rondout for Pawtucket; Clarinas Allen, Hais, do for Reading Andrews, and the Company of the Company SAVANNAH, July 10—Arrived, Bart Comminger Deport, NYOFE, SALEM, July 8—Arrived, schrs Julia A Kich, Patten, Elizabethport: D Gidord, Reeves, Philadelphm; Marths, Dix, and Abby 8 Oakes, Rondout, Hoboken. TAUNTON, July 9—Salled, schr Roanoke, Hathaway, NYOFE, WARREN, July 8—Salled, schr Hannah Blackman, Jones, Philadelphia.



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